

Truman Promises War Strategy Won't Be Changed

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(P)—President Truman promised today that the grand strategy of the war will remain "unchanged and unhampered" by his accession to the presidency.

Making his first address to a joint session of Congress, the new President declared this nation, along with its Allies, must shoulder the "grave responsibility" of making secure future peace.

To accomplish this, Mr. Truman said, the United States must join in punishing those guilty for bringing on the war.

"Lasting peace can never be secured if we permit our dangerous opponents to plot future wars with impunity at any mountain retreat—however distant," the President said, in apparent allusion to reports that Hitler may attempt to seek a refuge in the Bavarian Mountains of Germany.

"The armies of liberation today are bringing to an end Hitler's gashly threat to dominate the world," President Truman said. "Tokyo rocks under the weight of our bombs."

"The grand strategy of a United Nations war has been determined—due in no small measure to the wisdom of our departed commander-in-chief. We are now carrying out our part of that strategy under the able direction of Admiral Leahy, General Marshall, Admiral King, General Arnold, General Eisenhower, Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur.

"I want the entire world to know that this direction must and will remain unchanged and unhampered."

Speaking only one day after the burial of Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Truman paid high tribute to his predecessor. He said:

"In his infinite wisdom, Almighty God has seen fit to take from us a great man who loved, and was beloved by, all humanity.

"No man could possibly fill the tremendous void left by the passing of that noble soul. No words can ease the aching hearts

(Please Turn to Page Six)

Weather

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1945.

DRIVE FOR BERLIN NOW TAKEN UP BY REDS



FRANZ VON PAPEN, the "Gray Fox" of Nazi diplomacy and former chancellor of the German Republic, is shown in this radiophoto after his capture by the Yanks in the Ruhr pocket. Von Papen was seized with his son, Capt. Frederick-Franz, behind him, and his son-in-law, Baron Max Von Stockhausen, left, at a small hunting lodge near Stockhausen, 25 miles from Hamm. Von Papen was dressed in knickers and Tyrolean hat. Reports hint Von Papen may now be in the United States. (International Radiophoto from Army Signal Corps.)

Hitler Is Desperate! Appeals to Soldiers! Officer Plot Feared

Harangue About Russian Menace and Enslavement of Women Prefaces Orders to Kill Any Who Quit Fighting To Save Nazi Gang as Allies Close in on Berlin

LONDON, April 16.—(P)—Adolf Hitler in an order of the day to German soldiers on the Eastern Front declared tonight:

"For the last time the Jewish-Bolshevist arch enemy has launched his massed attack. He is trying to destroy Germany and to wipe out our people."

"Soldiers in the East, you yourselves know what fate threatens. Particularly the German women, girls and children," Hitler asserted. "While old men and children are being murdered women and girls are being reduced to the status of prostitutes. The remainder led away to Siberia."

"We have expected this offensive and since January of this year everything has been done in order to build up a strong front. A tremendous artillery concentration is meeting the enemy," Hitler continued.

"This time the Bolsheviks will suffer the old fate of Asia—they must and will perish in front of the German capital."

"Whoever at this moment does not fulfill his duty is a traitor to our nation."

Hitler's order asserted any unit which left its fighting position "must be shamed by your women and children who in our towns are standing up to the bomb terror."

Then he warned the soldiers to watch "particularly the few treacherous officers and soldiers who, in order to secure their miserable lives, will fight against us in Russian pay and perhaps even in Russian uniform."

"Any one who orders you to retreat and is unknown to you must be arrested immediately and if necessary disposed of, whatever his rank."

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Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

I have a postcard from Attorney Reed M. Winegardner, former candidate for lieutenant governor who gave up the practice of law here to become a field director of the American Red Cross, and he is now located in London, England.

When he entered the service, Reed was hopeful of being sent to the Pacific war zone, but he was needed more in the European theater of war at present, and after his several weeks of special training at Washington, D. C., was sent to England.

However, before the war is over he may have an opportunity of working in the Pacific war zone, for a great many Americans will be moved from the European field of action to the Japanese field, if Japan does not "fold up" shortly.

Reports indicate there is a strong probability that Japan will soon openly sue for peace, realizing full well that she has lost the war and that her kingdom is being torn apart about her ears.

The brief message on the card written by the former local attorney states that he has seen many interesting places in Scotland and England. Inasmuch as the Red Cross will probably follow the wreckage of war for two or three years, it is uncertain when he will return to Washington C. H.

Germans Being Sent to Work in Russia

By JOHN N. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(P)—Soviet policy declarations calling for transportation of Germans into Russia to help clean up and rebuild war-wrecked cities have been put into effect in the Balkans.

Diplomatic information reaching Washington today disclosed:

About 70,000 men and women

out of the half-million Germans in Romania—where they supported the Nazi armies—have been removed to the Soviet Union. Originally Moscow wanted to take virtually the entire half-million but American and Allied intervention against such a wholesale transfer caused Russia to reconsider.

An estimated 100,000 Germans

have been removed from Yugoslavia. Presumably they also were sent into Russia, but Marshal Tito led the operation himself and refrained from reporting on it to his western allies.

Another 40,000 persons, who originally lived in Bessarabia, now Russian, have been sent back to that former Romanian province from Romania. They

fled from Bessarabia before the Red Army, and the Russian explanation for returning them is that they are displaced peoples being put back into their homes. This explanation has been accepted here.

This problem of moving portions of enemy manpower into Russia is likely to be among the first diplomatic headaches beset-

ting President Truman.

The subject came up at Yalta but evidently without agreement.

Later the issue was raised at a White House news conference. President Roosevelt said that after seeing the destruction of Crimean cities he thought it might be a good idea to use Germans to clean them up.

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SMOKING RUINS OF TOKYO HIT BY 400 B-29S

Meanwhile, Four More Islands Seized by Yanks; Okinawa Battle Continues Tough

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

(By the Associated Press)

Four hundred Superfortresses put the torch to Tokyo today before it had a chance to cool off from last Saturday's holocaust while the Japanese said, carrier and land-based American aircraft made their second successive joint raid on Japan.

Yank amphibious troops scooped up four more small islands—one near Okinawa, 325 miles from Japan, and three in the Philippines.

The Japanese death toll for the Philippines campaign was raised to 323,000, or approximately ten times the announced U. S. casualties.

Still blazing fires guided B-29 pilots to Tokyo on their latest attack which began before midnight and continued into the early morning.

Kawasaki, industrial suburb and ninth largest city of Japan, was also left burning.

The 21st Bomber Command (Please Turn to Page Three)



LAST RITES are held for President Roosevelt in the garden of his home at Hyde Park, N. Y. The Rev. George W. Anthony reads the service at the grave. Members of the Roosevelt family, including Mrs. Roosevelt, stand just to the left of the grave. At extreme left in picture stands President Harry S. Truman and family. (International Soundphoto).

HIGHER MEAT PRICES FAVERED IN SENATE

They Think It Would Ease Meat Situation

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(P)—Increasing sentiment developed among Senate food investigators today for higher consumer prices as a means of getting more meat and combatting black markets.

As the committee resumed hearings, with state agriculture commissioners as witnesses, several members talked of a boost in OPA retail ceilings as possibly desirable.

The House food investigating committee, headed by Chairman Anderson (D-NM) left Washington yesterday for Chicago to open a series of inquiries into shortages and black markets.

Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) said the 44-member Republican congressional food study committee would conduct an independent investigation to "inject some plain American common sense into the muddled and disorganized food situation."

Jenkins said various subcommittees of the party group would study specific food problems.

Roosevelt at Rest In Family Garden

Man, Who Was Four Times Chosen President, Is Buried on Estate With Impressive Simplicity While Those from High and Low Places in Life Bowed Their Heads In Sorrowing Tribute

By HOWARD FLIEGER

ROOSEVELT ESTATE, HYDE PARK, April 16.—(P)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, world traveler in search of lasting peace, slept today in the spot he loved above all others—the garden of his family home in the peaceful Hudson Valley.

In burial rites, majestic in their simplicity, the four-term Chief Executive was laid to rest Sunday behind the hemlock hedge which encloses the century old garden.

His modest-mannered successor, President Truman, joined other high government dignitaries in the ceremony—then sped back to Washington to shoulder the crushing task which fell his lot Thursday when a cerebral hemorrhage killed President Roosevelt.

With President Truman went Mrs. Roosevelt, back to the White House to terminate the first-family housekeeping, she began March 4, 1933.

Simple neighbors of Hyde Park mingled with cabinet officers, Supreme Court justices, congressional and military leaders and foreign executives to pay final homage to the man who gave up the country squire life he wanted, to lead a nation through its greatest conflict.

Among the funeral guests were Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada—who placed his own floral offering at the graveside—and Alfred Clay, son of a farmer on the Roosevelt estate and boyhood playmate of the late president.

The presidential train—in a funeral role for the first time since the death of Warren G. Harding—rolled into the Roosevelt estate for the last time at 8:40 A. M. Sunday morning. A warm spring sun reflected off the waters of the Hudson River.

He said that young boy members (Please Turn to Page Three)

BERNIE BEAL KILLED WITH DIFFERENT GUN

No Comparison of Bullets in Florida Slaying

MIAMI, Fla., April 16.—(P)—Police Capt. James O. Barker today said there was no comparison in the bullets used in the slaying of two men on Miami Beach March 24 and those removed from the body of a South Lebanon, O., bus line operator.

Barker made the announcement after he and three Ohio law enforcement officials had made a microscopic study of the markings on the lead slugs in the cases.

The investigation was made because of similarities in the killing of Bernie Beal, last October, and Cabbie David Newman and Special Officer Harold Burgoyne on Miami Beach.

Karl Beck, former resident of Washington C. H. is awaiting trial for the murder of Beal. He has been indicted for first degree murder.

At an inquest last Thursday, Justice of the Peace Kenneth Oka in an official verdict named George William Dowler of Bessemer, Ala., as the slayer of the man.

Fowler, while dressed as a woman, killed himself at police headquarters March 28 while waiting to be fingerprinted. Fowler is suspected in the killing of two Kentucky taxi drivers last fall.

The Ohio officers who brought the bullets here were Warren County Sheriff Gerald W. Coulter, Prosecuting Attorney Carl Abarcherli and O. E. Chamberlain, Franklin, Ohio, chief of police. They plan to return tomorrow.

The presidential train—in a funeral role for the first time since the death of Warren G. Harding—rolled into the Roosevelt estate for the last time at 8:40 A. M. Sunday morning. A warm spring sun reflected off the waters of the Hudson River.

The booming thunder of a 21-

(Please Turn to Page Two)

GUNMEN ROB THEATER

CINCINNATI, April 16.—(P)—A gunman yesterday took \$340 from Miss Margaret Ranker, 21, cashier of the Downtown RKO Family Theater, in a daring day-light holdup.

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Nazis Send Boys On Dangerous Jobs

Two Scared Young 'Werewolves' Tell Everything—Nazi Leader Suicides in Nightshirt

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY, April 16.—(P)—Two pistol packing 15-year-old boy "Werewolves"—first members of Germany's newest underground movement to be taken on the Western Front—were captured trying to organize a group of German boys to commit petty sabotage.

They wore dark blue uniforms of the Volkssturm, the German

Home Guard, and 300 "Werewolf" propaganda leaflets were found in their possession.

Both boys were badly frightened when they were taken prisoner by counter-intelligence agents of an American infantry division after spending two days and nights trying to carry out the first mission given them by a Wehrmacht lieutenant.

One boy, tall and blonde, was too scared to speak. The other lad,

small and dark, did all the talking.

"Germany has lost," he said.

"There will be no more life here. Give me the bullet."

This boy was the son of a German man soldier who had returned to teach in the Fatherland after being wounded at Stalingrad, but was declared insane and sent to a political prison.

He said that young boy members (Please Turn to Page Three)

New Serial Story—'Rival to My Heart'—Begins Today On Page 4

500 CLUBBERS TOUR WHS AS LAST MEMBERS

23 Boys and Girls Get in
Under Wire as School
Paper Drive Ends

Winding up the 500 club membership were 23 grade school pupils who Monday toured the high school building as a reward for their collecting at least 500 pounds of paper each. They, like the others, saw the shops, classrooms, library and wound up their tour with lunch in the high school cafeteria.

The schools' collection of paper ended Friday when the students turned over the reins to the Boy Scouts who will make the paper drives from now on.

Those touring the high school today are: Central, third grade, Larry Robinson, 554 1-2; Danny Terhune, 512 1-2; Ann Deere, 569 1-2; and Billy Trimmer, 567 1-2; fourth grade, Dianne Elliott, 528 1-2; sixth grade, Eddie Bellar, 808; Donald Allen, 707 1-2 and Jack Sells, 503 1-2.

Sunnyside: Wray Herdman, 535 and Wilma Daniels, 500; Eastside: second grade, Mickey Millstead, 500; sixth grade, Jo Lynn Parrett, 512 and Robert Lewis, 513.

Rose Avenue: fifth grade, Charles Harris, 553 1-2 and Jimmy Williams, 509; sixth grade, Howard Hidy, 507 and Robert Bellar, 507; Cherry Hill, second grade, Darlene Thornton, 689; third grade, Jackie Highfield, 530 and Carolyn Sue McNutt, 680; fifth grade, Charles Hays, 737; Donald, 574 1-2 and Marlene Matthews, 502 1-2.

ROOSEVELT AT REST IN FAMILY GARDEN; BURIAL RITES SIMPLE

(Continued From Page One)

gun presidential salute started the burial services a few minutes before 10 A. M. The guns were fired at 15-second intervals. Between the reports only the startled chirping of birds disturbed the quiet of Krum Elbow's 1,100 acres.

At 10:02 A. M. a Marine captain snapped "Present arms" to the military guard of honor and down the valley came the muffled roll of drums. The body of President Roosevelt began the short, slow journey to the final resting place he chose.

A military band broke into the brisk strains of "Hail to the Chief," then turned to the somber, mournful chords of a Chopin funeral dirge. Formal-clad cadets from West Point, 35 miles away, marched into the garden and stood at attention before the grave—banked by floral condolences from all over the world.

At 10:36 A. M., ten body bearers from the armed forces lifted the flag-draped casket from a gun caisson and carried it inside the garden to the graveside. Behind the caisson stood a horse draped in black, carrying the boots and saber of a symbolic rider.

Mrs. Roosevelt and two of her children—Elliott, an Air Forces brigadier general, and Anna—stood dry-eyed before the grave. To Mrs. Roosevelt's right were the top military commanders of the nation, members of the cabinet and of the supreme court. To her left stood official delegations from both branches of Congress.

White-bearded George W. Anthony, 78-year-old rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Hyde Park, intoned his church's burial service. A spring drizzle ruffled his white hair. His voice came sharp and clear:

"To Almighty God we commend the soul of our brother departed. . . ."

The guests, heads bared, kept their eyes fixed before them.

"Father in Thy gracious keeping leave us now thy servant sleeping"

A baby cried. Its father gathered it in his arms and walked outside the garden.

"Grant unto him, Oh Lord, eternal rest. . . ."

Mrs. Roosevelt lowered her head momentarily.

"Rest in peace. Amen!"

Nine West Point cadets marched briskly to position behind the high-banked flowers. They fired three quick volleys into the blue sky. The body bearers carefully folded the flag which draped the president's casket and presented it to Mrs. Roosevelt. She, in turn, handed it to Elliott.

The government guests returned to their trains and war-busy Washington. Mrs. Roosevelt exchanged a few words with Dutchess County relatives.

President and Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, chatted briefly with James F. Byrnes, the former war mobilization director. Soon the garden was deserted, save for a few of the MP's who have guarded Krum Elbow since the war started.

Workmen lifted stakes and the rich Hudson valley soil began thudding on the presidential burial vault.

Suddenly through a gateway in the hedge came Mrs. Roosevelt, alone. She looked a long minute into her son's grave.

Then she departed.

Mainly About People

Miss Laura Morris was taken to the Winters Rest Home from her home in Bloomingburg, Sunday morning, in the Klever ambulance.

Mrs. Genie Ferguson was moved from the Davey Rest Home on Columbus Avenue to the Carr Rest Home Sunday afternoon in the Klever ambulance.

Mrs. Lizzie Allen of West Lancaster was taken to the office of Dr. N. M. Reiff for an X-ray and was returned to her home by the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Miss Ruby Wright was brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sharp, north of Jeffersonville, from Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, by the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mrs. Mary Havens of Rawlings Street, was taken to the Chillicothe Sanitarium for an examination Monday and was returned to her home by the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Wilbur Campbell was taken from her home on Lovers Lane to the White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment Saturday, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Miss Joretta Armburst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Armburst, returned to her home on the Greenfield Road Monday from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where she had undergone an appendectomy.

Miss Lenoir Day, of Good Hope, has accepted the position of receptionist at the office of Dr. L. B. Brock effective May 12. Miss Day is a senior at Wayne High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Day.

Mrs. Harley Stackhouse was removed from Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, to her home on Draper Street, Sunday morning in the Klever ambulance. Mrs. Stackhouse is recovering from a major operation.

J. W. Danielson, chief engineer at the API, was among the 567 candidates, in the 130th class at the annual spring reunion at the Valley of Dayton Scottish Rite ceremonies last week. He was escorted by Howard Chase, Charles Gordon and Howard Newman, who were members of the 129th class.



Chalmers Burns, Observer

(By The Associated Press) The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, cloudy 56 47
Cleveland, cloudy 61 36
Buffalo, rain 51 37
Chicago, cloudy 56 50
Cincinnati, cloudy 54 43
Columbus, cloudy 55 46
Detroit, cloudy 30 27
Detroit, cloudy 48 49
Duluth, rain 45 33
Forth Worth, 69 60
Huntington, W. Va., cloudy 69 53
Indianapolis, cloudy 61 49
Kansas City, cloudy 62 46
Los Angeles 72 49
Louisville, cloudy 39 75
Milwaukee, cloudy 45 54
Milwaukee, cloudy 45 54
New Orleans, cloudy 82 71
New York, rain 64 49
Oklahoma City, clear 62 50
Pittsburgh, partly cloudy 61 50

Minimum Sunday 43
Temp., 9 P. M., Sunday 50
Precipitation, Sunday 0.25
Maximum 8 A. M. today 70
Maximum this date 1944 70
Minimum this date 1944 48
Precipitation this date 1944 0.18

TWO FROM HERE ARE IN STATES FROM CBI AREA

Cpl. Archie Pierson; Cpl. Robert E. Smith Arrive
In California

Two Fayette County soldiers—both in the service for three years and both in the China-Burma-India theater for more than 30 months—today are back in the United States.

They are Cpl. Archie Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pierson of 607 Eastern Avenue and the husband of Mrs. Archie Pierson, 214 Cherry Street, and Cpl. Robert E. Smith, son of Mrs. A. N. Smith of Staunton and a brother of Miss Lena Smith, 120 South North Street.

Cpl. Pierson called his mother at 3 A. M. Monday from Camp Anza, Calif. "I just couldn't hardly stand it." Mrs. Pierson said when she heard her son's voice for the first time in nearly three years. "His voice sounded just like it did when he was a kid—he was chuckling way down in his chest," she said. Both she and Cpl. Pierson's wife said they could hardly believe that he was back. "I just can't wait to see him," his mother said.

Cpl. Smith wired his sister of his arrival in California. Both boys probably will be about eight days enroute to Camp Atterbury, Ind., where they will be re-routed to their homes. Each corporal is with the 330th Engineers and each helped finish the construction of the Ledo Road, the road which was the lifeline of Allied troops in the CBI theater of war.

Miss Joretta Armburst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Armburst, returned to her home on the Greenfield Road Monday from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where she had undergone an appendectomy.

Miss Lenoir Day, of Good Hope, has accepted the position of receptionist at the office of Dr. L. B. Brock effective May 12. Miss Day is a senior at Wayne High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Day.

MAJOR CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL SERVICES

Military Honors Are Accorded
Dead Airman

Funeral services, largely attended, for Major John F. Cunningham, who met death in an accident at Jackson, Miss., were held at St. Colman's Church at 9:30 A. M. Monday.

Rev. Father Raphael D. Rodgers was celebrant of the requiem high mass. Servers of the mass were Dan O'Brien, Billy Boylan, Joseph Rush and Joseph Cullen.

The choir sang the requiem high mass, with Miss Margaret McDonald at the organ.

Interment was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery with the American Legion in charge of the military rites at the grave. The Legion Chaplain, Rev. George B. Parkin, offered prayers.

The flag was then folded by Legionnaires W. E. Passmore and Harold Craig, and presented to the widow.

A firing squad from Patterson Field fired a salute of three volleys, and a bugler from the same place sounded taps.

The pallbearers were six Majors from Patterson Field: W. M. Ewing, E. A. Blaunt, A. G. Kurch, R. F. Nears, W. A. Gregory and S. A. Montigue.

D-DAY CIGARETTES ARE ON THE HOUSE

A COAST GUARD - MANNED
SHIP IN THE PACIFIC—(P)
Free cigarettes aren't important
on D-Day, says Chaplain James J. Carberry who provides them for the personnel of this ship just before a landing.

In landings in Normandy, in Southern France, and again in this theater, the chaplain set out cases of smokes on the mess deck where they were easily available and invited everyone to come and get them.

Few men took more than one pack, he reported, although there were no restrictions and no supervision.

ATTENTION EAGLES!

Your presence is re-
quested for

REGULAR MEETING
TUESDAY EVENING
(7:30)

SPECIAL
ATTRACTION
Each Thursday Evening
(8:00)

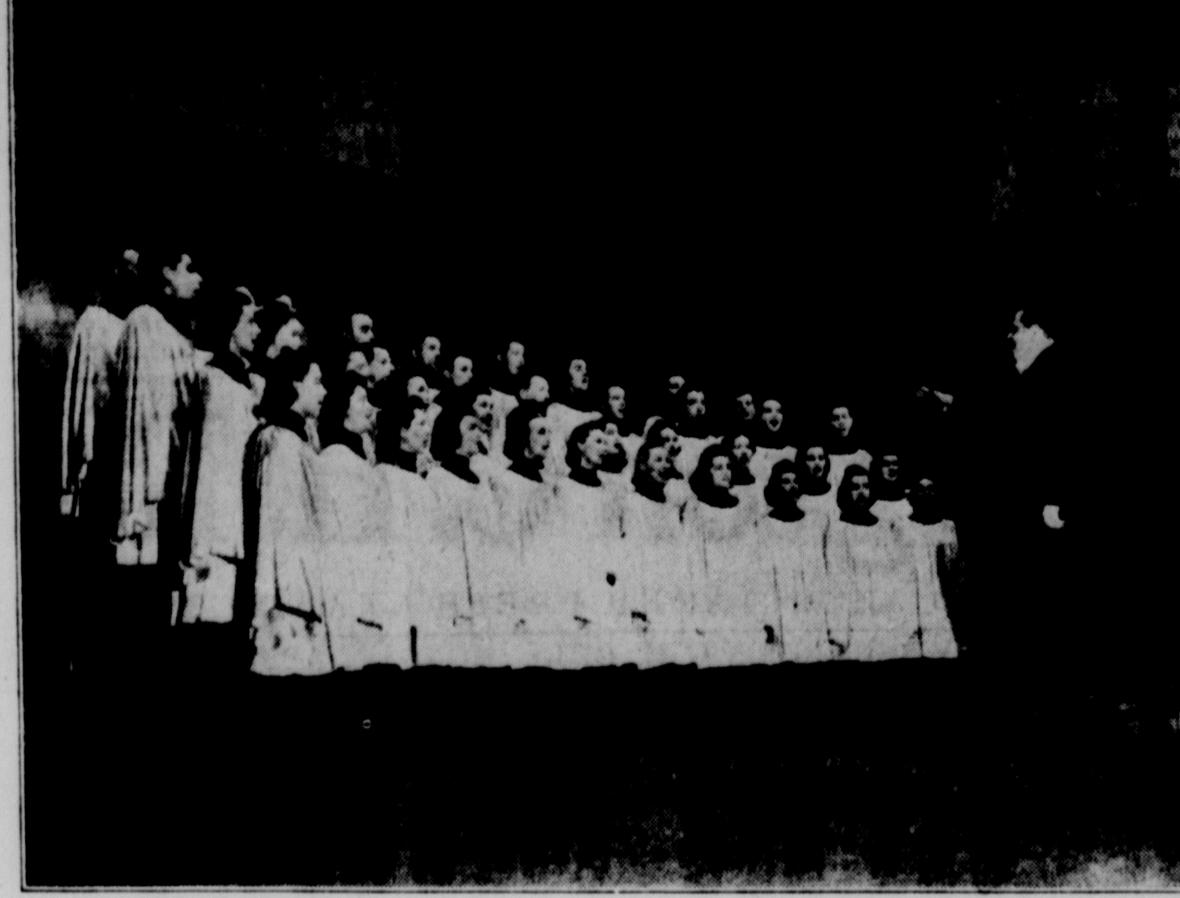
HARRY R. MACK,
Worthy President.

ROBERT BAILEY,
Secretary.

THE
CITY
LOAN
AND GUARANTY COMPANY

COMING SUNDAY
'Song of
Bernadette'

Choir To Be Here Tuesday Night



This is the famed Capital University Chapel Choir which will give an a cappella concert of sacred music Tuesday at 8:15 P. M. in the high school auditorium. Sponsored by the Organ Club and the Cecilian Club, the group has appeared here before and its programs are noted for delicacy of interpretation and fine musicianship. The choir has made concert tours over most of the United States and is composed of 50 selected voices.

CHURCHES OBSERVE PRESIDENT'S DEATH

Special Memorial Services by
At Least Three

Churches all over Fayette County Sunday included special prayers in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt in services Sunday. There were prayers for the new president, Harry S. Truman, too.

At least three churches set aside special worship for the late president, however. They were the First Presbyterian Church, with a memorial service at 3 P. M. Saturday; the Christian Science Church, which also observed a memorial service at 3 P. M. Saturday, and the Grace Methodist Church, which set aside the entire Sunday morning worship service honoring Roosevelt's memory.

Sgt. Robert L. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baldwin of 527 East Paint Street, is a prisoner of the Germans, his Red Cross informed his parents.

Sgt. Baldwin, 19, and a gunner on a bomber, was reported missing in action over Germany February 9. He had been overseas since November and in service since August, 1943.

A 1943 graduate of Washington C. H. High School, Sgt. Baldwin was employed at the API and at Wright Field before entering the service.

His parents do not know what prisoner of war camp their son is in. The Red Cross telegram said a letter from the government containing more information would follow, but as yet Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin have not received the letter.

Weeks of anxiety lessened somewhat for Mr. and Mrs. Alva Merritt, parent of S-Sgt. Joseph Merritt when Sgt. Joseph Ater returned to this country from England where he was treated at the same hospital as was Merritt for illnesses suffered while overseas.

Sgt. Ater brought word to Mr. and Mrs. Merritt that their son, whose wife and baby son reside on Chestnut Street, is being treated for a lung ailment which occurred after he had been wounded twice in France last September.

He has been in service two years and has been overseas 17 months.

Sgt. Ater, overseas 11 months, saw active combat action in Luxembourg and Belgium before he became ill with arthritis and was sent to England for treatment.

Mrs. Merritt had received a card Friday from the Percy Jones General and Convalescent Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., telling of his arrival there from Mitchell Field, N. Y.

This news came as a complete surprise to her for only two weeks before she had received a letter written March 12 while he was in Germany. He told her Sunday that he arrived a week ago last Friday from New York with the news he came by plane from Paris.

It was Miller's job in the maintenance company to keep the First Army tanks rolling through England, France, Belgium, and on into Germany where he was wounded after crossing the Rhine.

Sgt. Ater was told his was being sent to a hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., he asked permission of the doctors there to bring Mr. and Mrs. Merritt direct word of his condition.

It was Miller's job in the maintenance company to keep the First Army tanks rolling through England, France, Belgium, and on into Germany where he was wounded after crossing the Rhine.

Many people find it hard to save. But they wisely use their loan credit to buy and add to their personal possessions and then go about putting aside a certain amount each month to meet the obligation. It's easier that way."

PAUL VAN VOORHIS
Mgr.
141 E. Court St.

NETTY SMITH'S
A TREE
GROWS IN
BROOKLYN

DOROTHY MC GUIRE - JAMES DUNN
JOAN BLONDELL - PEGGY ANN GARNER
TED DONALDSON - LLOYD NOLAN

—Plus—

CARTOON • NEWS
7:00-9:00 P. M.
Feature Show First

COMING SUNDAY
'Song of
Bernadette'

DRIVE TOWARD BERLIN TAKEN UP BY REDS AS YANKS SLOWED ON ELBE

(Continued from Page One)

assault on the southern suburbs of Bremen. French forces were fighting to open the hold-out port of Bordeaux, and had captured Royan, on the north side of the Gironde estuary. U. S. Flying Fortresses attacked German positions in the area for the third time in three days.

Leipzig and Chemnitz were under siege, and Americans were only 30 miles from Dresden. New power rolled up to and beyond the Elbe River, where lashing German attacks and lengthened American supply lines had set back the Second Armored Division south of Magdeburg.

Nazi broadcasts said the Russian assault on the Oder front was on a front of more than 25 miles extending from north of Kustrin to south of Frankfurt. Earlier, the enemy radio said Soviet troops were storming the approaches to Wriezen, 24 miles northeast of Berlin.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(By The Associated Press) V-E Day is still on the wing and the signs are that it's going to take some gunning to bring it down.

The overall picture in Europe is that of a Germany virtually halved, but with two great areas of Nazi resistance developing for a last stand. One of these will be along the northern coast, stretching into Denmark, and the forces defending Berlin will figure on retiring towards the sea when the Allied pressure against the capital becomes too strong. The other will be centered in Hitler's Alpine fortress of Berchtesgaden.

The Hitlerite leaders give every indication of determination to fight just as long as there are soldiers left willing to battle—and die.

I was in Washington during the past fateful week-end of national emotion, and came away with a conviction I should like to record here. It is that all elements of government are standing outside politics as solidly as the Rock of Gibraltar in their determination to carry our global war through to unconditional surrender and to establish a just and enduring peace.

It is what you and I would expect, but there are those among our enemies who will try to glean hope for an easier peace at the enemies as the result of our loss. They should know that America marches on to the fulfillment of their objectives.

One notes with satisfaction that Japan's new premier, Admiral Baron Suzuki, sees the writing on the wall. Domei, the official Japanese News Agency, quotes him as admitting he "does not expect America's war efforts against Japan to change because of Mr. Roosevelt's death."

The capture of Franz von Papen, Hitler's right-hand man in diplomatic devilry, by American troops ish one of the war's great coups. Von Papen is among the dozen most dangerous men in the world.

This arrogant Prussian aristocrat is the essence of the militarism which the Allies have sworn to wipe out in Europe. He is one of the shrewdest schemers of our time and has been responsible for many of Hitler's most profitable ventures. He moves by razor-edge craft where he can, but is utterly without conscience or principle, and throughout a lifetime of plotting has resorted often to violence to achieve his end.

Many of you will remember that back in the last war, before the United States came in, he was German military attache in Washington and under protection of this position directed a campaign of sabotage throughout the country. The Kaiser recalled him on our demand.

It was this one-time German Chancellor who placed the Nazi rope about Austria's neck, and he did much other invaluable bargaining for the head gangster, but of one thing we may be sure—he always was looking for a chance to double-cross his master, who came close to including von Papen in the Nazi blood purge of 1934. If von Papen isn't high on the list of war criminals, he should be.

NAZIS SEND BOYS OUT TO DO DANGEROUS JOBS: NAZI DIES INGLORIOUSLY

(Continued From Page One)

bers of the "Werewolves" were known as "Panzer Kommandos" and were instructed in how to fire panzerfausts bazookas for knocking out tanks and other vehicles.

"Our job is to perform small acts of sabotage and hinder your war effort until such time as the Fuehrer is ready to strike again," the youngster said.

He said that the two had been given the primary job of organizing other boys as a test mission.

"We recognize other members by a password," the boy said with the naive pride of a youngster playing soldier.

When captured, both boys were carrying pistols and daggers. They said the way the lieutenant who gave them orders operated was to send young "Werewolves" into Allied lines and arrange to meet them later behind the German lines. In this way the boys would take all the chances and the German army "Svengali" would be safe.

One officer said the "Werewolves" group was not a serious threat to army operations in Germany and added bitterly:

"It's one of the dirtiest things the Nazis ever tried—to get kids only a few years beyond the cradle to do a job they weren't able to do themselves."

A Nazi leader shot himself to death as American soldiers knocked on the door of his attic hideaway.

The suicide, Paul Hinkler, stocky, white-haired, handsome and in his fifties, died not in the gaudy trappings of a Nazi functionary, but in an ordinary nightshirt.

His wife disclaimed belief in Nazism.

"But my husband was a good man," she protested. "I just couldn't control him. To the best of my knowledge, he shot only 12 people."

Two young American soldiers on the road to Berlin halted long enough to play cupid by arranging a marriage between a French

SCHOOL CLINIC SCHEDULE TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Examinations and Diphtheria Shots Available for All Pre-school Pupils

A busy 15 day schedule is ahead of Miss Gretchen Darlington, county health nurse, and Dr. D. Maag, county health commissioner.

Beginning Tuesday the annual pre-clinic is slated, with visits at each school in the county and city systems. Children who will enter the first grade next September in either system and children who will enter kindergarten in the city schools next September are to be given an examination.

That examination will include checks on tonsils, teeth, chest, heart, vision, height and weight. If the children have their parents permission, they also will be given diphtheria toxoid. The permission either may be written or given by parents who accompany their children to the school. Miss Darlington said parents are urged to come to school with their children.

A schedule of the clinic follows. All times listed are to be on the individual school's time—either fast or slow.

April 17—Bookwalter, 1:30
April 17—Yatesville, 3:00
April 18—Bloomingburg, 1:30
April 19—Madison Mills, 1:30
April 20—Marion, 1:30
April 20—Eber, 3:00
April 23—Jeffersonville, 10 A.M. to 11:30 and 1 P.M. to 3:30
April 24—Chaffin, 10 A.M.
April 24—Milledgeville, 1:30 P.M.
April 25—Good Hope, 1:30 P.M.
April 26—Wilson, 1:30 P.M.
April 27—Staunton, 1:30 P.M.
May 1—Olive, 1:30 P.M.
May 1—New Martinsburg, 3 P.M.
May 3—Connor, 1:30 P.M.
May 8—Cherry Hill, 9 A.M.
May 8—Rose Avenue, 1 P.M.
May 10—Central, 1 P.M.
May 15—Eastside, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
May 17—Sunnyside, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

slave laborer and a German girl. "They stopped us as we were rolling through town and asked us if we would please help them get married," said Sgt. Gerald E. Herrnstadt, New York City.

The Frenchman was Jacques Rousseau, 24, of Ligneville, France.

He wanted to marry a German girl—she was named Erna Gindler and was 22 years old—because she had brought him food for the last four years while he was compelled to do forced labor.

"It was really a love match—and she was a real good-looking girl. We told them that we would do what we could."

The Frenchman explained that the burgomeister had refused to sanction the ceremony because such marriages were frowned upon by the Nazi party.

Finally, the local Nazi party bigwig granted his permission in a letter which stipulated:

"If a German woman sinks so low as to marry a Frenchman, the Frenchman must prove he is worthy of her by serving in the German armed forces."

But the German girl, called "swine of French" by her neighbors, refused to let her lover enter a German SS (Elite Guard) unit.

"If you do I won't marry you," she stated.

"Let's go to a priest," said Herrnstadt and Lt. Richard E. Artschwagnen who lives at a village near Santa Cruz, N. M.

The priest agreed to perform the ceremony, although the girl was a Protestant, and married the couple.

Afterward, the happy couple took a handsome radio liberated from an overrun Nazi party office, as a wedding gift.

For their honeymoon, they moved right in the burgomeister's apartment. The burgomeister seemed glad to oblige them.

Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel starched when needed, everything returned dry, ready to iron.

BUNDLE WORK

Everything finished, including shirts, underwear, trou-

ers and overalls.

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Scott's Scrap Book



make the fight for the Senate on the Pendergast ticket.

"Then came the scandals that broke the machine—none of them reflecting on Truman personally. But, being loyal, he did not run from T. J., but defended him. It was a miracle plus the fact that there were three candidates that let him get by with the narrowest margin.

"Truman has a great capacity for friendship. He is essentially modest. Truman, himself, was the first to say he was no superman. He still does.

"It may be a surprise to folks back home but Truman isn't close to F. D. R., personally.

"He probably hasn't had over five or six really intimate talks with him in all these years—although many over the telephone. Truman always voted straight Roosevelt. He always voted straight for labor bills the president was pushing. Yet the senator's close friends and especially his colleagues knew that at heart, he was an old-fashioned Missourian—not a pink or a reformer.

"If anything should happen to F. D. R., many figure there would be a man with common sense and modesty to take over, willing to consult.

"Truman came here not wanting the vice-presidency any more than he desired the senatorship years ago. All he wanted was to be let alone in the Senate. He said so. The sheer fact he didn't go after it red hot, with all the drive for others, didn't hurt him here.

To friends, Truman confessed he would be happy just to remain as senator. He wanted one more term and then retire."

Truman's constant theme was budget the expense and spend the money only after receipt. He strongly opposed borrowing money.

The Odessa County Democrat in 1930 launched a boom for Truman for governor. The boom never developed, but the Democrats' summation of Truman's work is interesting.

"In 1928," the paper said, "he sponsored a movement for a system of paved roads in his county and \$6,500,000 in bonds were voted and the work completed. Not a dollar was spent illegally under the watchful eye of Judge Truman. Not only was the road system built which the bond issue called for, but seven additional miles were constructed and after this was accomplished there was \$121,000 left over to be applied on more concrete roads."

"It should be a satisfaction to people of Jackson County that Judge Harry S. Truman has filed for renomination," the Kansas City Star said editorially on May 26, 1930.

"Judge Truman has contributed leadership to an efficient county administration."

On July 22, 1944, Roy A. Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, and a distinguished Washington correspondent for the Star before that, wrote of Truman from Chicago after his nomination for vice-president:

"No man on earth ever came to the Senate with a worse handicap. He didn't want to go to the Senate as everyone back home knows. He was chosen by Pendergast because the political situation of Missouri demanded it from the machine standpoint and because Harry with his war record and outstate connections seemed the only man in sight to

THOUSANDS OF GERMANS BEING SENT TO RUSSIA FOR REHABILITATION

(Continued from Page One)

Some of Mr. Truman's advisers are known to be opposed to the Russian plan, but the belief among diplomats is that Moscow will not be swerved from its purpose by the western allies.

The whole issue is part of a much broader question—that of German reparations. Despite the imminent end of the war in Europe virtually no progress has been made on this.

At last reports Isador Lubin, President Roosevelt's choice for American member of the reparations commission to meet in Moscow, had not left Washington.

A new aluminum foil for household use can be molded into shape for food covers which will lengthen the life of perishable foods.

Dancing as an incident in courtship is found among many species of birds and animals.

FBI SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY

(Continued From Page One)

headquarters on Guam announced ten and three-quarters square miles of Tokyo's arsenal area were burned out by Saturday's strike, from which six Superforts failed to return.

This makes 27½ square miles of industrial Tokyo blasted out in two big incendiary raids. Forty-three and a half square miles in four of Japan's largest cities have been destroyed.

Demolition raids have virtually knocked out two plants producing 75 percent of all Nipponese aircraft engines—the Mitsubishi plant at Nagoya, 95 percent destroyed, and the Nakajima Musashino plant near Tokyo, more than half destroyed.

Today's raiders hit one of the principal industrial areas of the capital. Flames were visible 15 miles away.

A Japanese communiqué claimed 70 Superforts were shot down and 50 damaged.

Radio Tokyo said "40 small planes (perhaps fighters from Iwo Jima) and carrier-based planes" raided the eastern arm of Tokyo Bay Sunday. The broadcast reported a small force of Mitchell medium bombers, presumably from Okinawa, accompanied 100 sea-borne planes in a heavy strafing and bombing attack today on Yushu, southernmost island of Japan.

In two days Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported his bombers destroyed or damaged 50 Japanese ships and schooners, including a destroyer and a gunboat.

A Japanese communiqué claimed suicide planes were continuing "savage attacks" on U. S. ships around Okinawa, sinking 7 and damaging 15 since Thursday. But American reports indicated they had faded out after 265 were shot down in three days.

A major offensive appeared to be shaping up on southern Okinawa where lines have been stalemated for nine days.

Three Nipponese counterattacks were broken up by American artillery. Another was rounded by 96th division infantrymen. In one charge, the Japanese were armed only with pronged, six foot poles.

Keufu, ninth of the nearly Kerama islands to be conquered, was invaded Sunday.

In the Philippines, Yank assault forces wiped out Japanese garrisons on Cagraray, Rapu Rapu and Batan islands at the entrance of Legaspi Harbor on southern Luzon.

Dancing as an incident in courtship is found among many species of birds and animals.

Mason; piano solo, Norma Lee Neer and vocal trio, Marjorie Rader, Nevelyn Theobald and Bettye Hill.

A potluck supper in the school cafeteria is scheduled after the program.

DR. J. E. BOLMER'S MOTHER DIES AT LEBANON HOME

Mrs. Marah Bolmer, mother of Dr. James E. Bolmer, who practiced osteopathy in Washington C. H. for several years before going to Lebanon at 1 A. M. Monday, Mrs. Bolmer (formerly Miss Jessie Sunkie) wired her sister, Mrs. Forrest Ellis, here.

Dr. Bolmer's mother, who had few friends here but was known better through her son, had been ill for about two months.

Arrangements for the funeral, which was expected to be in Lebanon, have not been completed.

James I of England created the position of poet laureate in 1617 and gave it to Ben Jonson.

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Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Prophetic Words

More than ten years ago Gustav Cassel, of Sweden, one of the world's most distinguished economists, wrote:

"The leadership of the State in economic affairs which advocates of planned economy want to establish is, as we have seen, necessarily connected with a bewildering mass of governmental interferences of a steadily cumulative nature. The arbitrariness, the mistakes and the inevitable contradictions of such policy will, as daily experience shows, only strengthen the demand for a more rational coordination of the different measures and, therefore, for unified leadership. For this reason planned economy will always tend to develop into dictatorship..."

"The existence of some sort of parliament is no guarantee against planned economy being developed into dictatorship. On the contrary, experience has shown that representative bodies are unable to fulfill all the multitudinous functions connected with economic leadership without becoming more and more involved in the struggle between competing interests, with the consequence of a moral decay ending in party—if not individual—corruption. Examples of such a degrading development are indeed in many countries accumulating at such a speed as must fill every honorable citizen with the gravest apprehensions as to the future of the representative system. But apart from that, this system cannot possibly be preserved, if parliaments are constantly overworked by having to consider an infinite mass of the most intricate questions relating to private economy. The parliamentary system can be saved only by wise and deliberate restriction of the functions of parliaments.

"Economic dictatorship is much more dangerous than people believe. Once authoritative control has been established it will not always be possible to limit it to the economic domain. If we allow economic freedom and self-reliance to be destroyed, the powers standing for liberty will have lost so much in strength that they will not be able to offer any effective resistance against a progressive extension of such destruction to constitutional and public life generally. And if this resistance is gradually given up—perhaps without people ever realizing what is actually going on—such fundamental values as personal liberty, freedom of thought and speech and independence of science are exposed to imminent danger. What stands to be lost is nothing less than the whole of that civilization that we have inherited from generations which once fought hard to lay its foundations and even gave their life for it."

Power and People

The characteristic tool of this age seems to be the bulldozer, which is just beginning to get into the dictionaries. What power! Faith, we are told in Scripture, can move mountains; but the feat is sometimes difficult to accomplish, even by firm believers. The bulldozer moves mountains literally, and calls for more.

American inventors and builders do such things amazingly well. We are masters of

Flashes of Life

Too Much in This Name for Benito's Comfort

RIO DE JANEIRO—(P)—Benito Mussolini has asked to have his name changed.

Drafted into the Brazilian Army, which has a large force fighting on the northern Italian front, this Benito decided two Benitos—even on opposite sides of Italy's fighting lines—would be too much. He advised the recruiting officer of his desire to take a new name and leave the old one with the foundering ex-dictator.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What was the name of Abraham's father?
2. What relation was Abraham to Jacob?
3. What were the names of twin sons mentioned in Genesis, and whose sons were they?

Words of Wisdom

There are but two ways of paying a debt: increase of industry in raising income, or increase of thrift in laying out—Carlyle.

Hints on Etiquette

Small pickles, like olives, are eaten with the fingers; mixed pickles usually are eaten with a fork.

Today's Horoscope

You have a charming personality. You make friends easily, and you work and play with great enthusiasm. You also have a creative mind and the courage and determination to execute your ideas. You will find happiness in marriage. Do not delay in bringing to conclusion some personal concern, or some financial obligation, because the Jupiter vibrations are now favorable. Rely on your own judgment, but do not be stubborn.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Terah.
2. His grandfather.
3. Esau and Jacob. They were Isaac's sons.

energy, and master-builders of the things that energy can produce.

But what about man himself, by and through whom such things are done? He doesn't seem to improve himself in proportion to his inventions. Most people confine themselves to trivial things, in preference to doing real thinking about big things and difficult problems.

Mechanically we are far ahead of the ancient Greek civilization, but intellectually we seem behind it. All the bulldozers in the world won't make up for that.

War and Religion

Few people among the Allied Nations seem to think of these present wars as primarily religious in nature. But obviously there are great religious principles and problems at stake. The Germans have all along followed the lead of their prophet Hitler, dismissing both the Christian and the Hebrew religions with contempt. Our fighting men, of whatever normal faith, or of none, have nevertheless an obvious streak of religious faith, and when sick or near death are glad to have the ministrations of a pastor or priest or rabbi. And in battle they fight all the better for their faith, in the consciousness that their cause is just.

In contrast, our enemies seem to pay little or no attention to religion. The German Nazis, on the whole, have taken pride in dismissing the Christian religion with contempt. The Japanese have a few Christian converts, some followers of Shinto and some of Buddhism, but in general seem very much less religious than the average American or European.

It would be worth while to trace the effect of religion on the men engaged in these wars. Observers seem to get an impression that the fighting men in general acquire new interest in religion.

While severe justice must be done to Nazi and Japanese, the peacemakers will still do well to remember the warning of Thomas Paine, who did much to make the Revolution successful: "He that would make his own liberty secure must guard even his enemy from oppression."

The world's full of people who think they're famous because they're notorious.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Your Capital In Wartime:

Let there be any shift of key personnel in Washington and immediately the kibitzers cut loose with speculations. Although they often are wrong in their conclusions, about four times out of five they are right in that it does mean something.

In spite of the great number of changes place here recently, one of the little publicized has caused a great deal of inner circle comment. That is the appointment of Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, lately chief adviser on production to former War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes.

Among civilians, the appointment came as something of a surprise. Leon Henderson and Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson had been mostly prominently mentioned. War Department officers just grinned.

Gen. Clay is an old friend and long-time associate of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who now is presumed to represent us on the three or four-nation council that

will provide for interim government for defeated Germany. It's no secret among his associates here that Gen. Clay has long been chafing from desk work and a desire to get closer to the heart of action. He has two sons in combat service, while Dad has been fighting the battle of the Potomac. Best guess here now is that Gen. Eisenhower himself picked Clay.

But that isn't the real point. Gen. Clay is one of the best, but also one of the "toughest" engineers in the army. Not since he moved in as Byrnes' aide has he relaxed his insistence on all-out production for the military forces, giving whatever was left to the home front.

Just when the opposition was gaining sentiment for conversion to civilian production, the Germans started their big counter-offensive. Gen. Clay could have said "I told you so." He didn't, but that ended the argument.

With the end almost in sight, I

maybe reconversion experts again will get back in the saddle and the "tough guys," like Clay and Col. Ralph W. Olmstead, former director of office of supply for the Commodity Credit Corp., who has been named food administrator for occupied Germany, will be shifted to handle the tough problems of administering to the defeated Nazis.

Edward R. Stettinius won't have to go much farther before he becomes known as our most travelled secretary of state. An Army plane and crew are assigned to him now, and the boys aren't getting much rest these days.

One innovation that Secretary Wallace already is making in the Commerce department is an office to work on postwar civilian world travel. Officials are positive in the prediction that when peace comes America will travel abroad as it never has before.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Tell Mrs. Martin about the English girl you almost married until you remembered you were already married!"

Diet and Health

Caffeine as a Causative Factor in Stomach Ulcers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MORE and more we hear of people who have ulcers, and although the exact cause of ulcer of the stomach and first part of the bowel is not known, it is possible to treat this disorder satisfactorily by the use of diets and, often, by the giving of alkaline substances, such as baking soda, of course, always under the doctor's direction.

There are some authorities who believe that ulcers may arise because of infections.

Others think that perhaps some nervous disturbance is responsible.

In any event, there are certain persons who seem prone to develop ulcers. These individuals are high-strung and nervous.

Experiments have been carried out in the past which seem to show that caffeine is capable of producing ulcers in the stomachs of animals. Nevertheless, it has not been proven that it is a good thing to suppress altogether the use of beverages containing caffeine in a person who has ulcers.

Doctors James A. Roth and Andrew C. Ivy of the Northwestern Medical School have recently done further experiments with animals to determine the effects of caffeine on the stomach. They made a mixture containing caffeine in a solution of beeswax and mineral oil.

The animals were given injections of this mixture into a vein daily. It was found that half of these animals developed bleeding ulcer in the sturdy little hands. "I'm fed up with rest! That's all I did for three weeks in the hospital!" She panted across the rug and flopped into a chintz-covered chair, stretching her legs out before her. "All this nonsense for a mere appendectomy! I'm coming downstairs tonight."

"Indeed not, Lucienne. You know what Doctor McCormick said."

"Doctor McCormick," Lucienne said serenely, "may be your idea of God, but I think he's a stuffed shirt. Why don't we use Gail Benton as our family doctor, anyway?"

"Doctor McCormick is not only the head of the Thayer Hospital,"

Agnes answered coldly, "but he is the best doctor in Beauchamp. And Gail..."

"I know, Gail's only a poor relation." Lucienne lit a cigarette, blowing smoke with more enthusiasm than skill. "Where's Aunt Reyna?"

"She went back upstairs after lunch. I believe she's working on her book."

"What a wonderful life she's had! I mean, living in Europe all these years, and knowing practically everybody. It must've been awfully gay."

"I see nothing wonderful," Agnes said, "about a woman who ruined her life through her own foohardy actions. I shouldn't call an unmarried woman of fifty either successful or gay." Agnes chose to forget that if it weren't for Howard's inexplicable second choice, she might have suffered a similar fate.

As if to answer her accusations, the door opened again and Reyna Thayer blocked the threshold. She was of medium height, though a generous bosom and hips tended to make her appear shorter. Her kinky black hair was pulled off her low forehead. Her small, deep-set black eyes snapped with vitality.

She wore a dressing gown of mauve satin, the ruff of which encroached on her short, thick neck. She managed somehow to look both impre-

RIVAL TO MY HEART

by Ann Pinchot

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sive and ridiculous. "Ladies' Day?" she asked.

"Come in, Reyna." Agnes frowned slightly. "You look tired, are you all right?"

"Well," Reyna answered judiciously, "my throat feels as if it were coated with sawdust."

"You may have picked up a cold on the train."

Reyna had arrived in Beauchamp only yesterday. On last December seventh, she had been caught in Hawaii where she was writing a series of articles on the pineapple industry for *Leaders' Magazine*. After Pearl Harbor, she had stayed on, writing vivid, graphic stories for the American press. In July she had finally headed her brother Howard, mistress of Black Oaks, the famous old Thayer house.

The blazing August sun poured through the open French windows. But Agnes ignored the physical discomfort. There was still so much to do. Flowers for the drawing room. "I'll call the florist," she decided. "There aren't near enough flowers in the garden." There was an even more exasperating problem, though. Extra maids. She must have at least two, with so many people coming.

Agnes suffered acutely from the servant shortage. No sooner did she find the perfect cook, the intelligent gardener, than her husband, Howard, snatched them away for service at the Thayer-Jelke plant. "They're much more useful turning out engines for bombers than serving tea and cookies to the Woman's Club," he assured her tartly. "We're fighting a war, Agnes."

As if she could forget it! Agnes' pale lips compressed with a martyred expression. No one could say Mrs. Howard Thayer wasn't doing her share. The Red Cross, the U.S.O., the Scrap Drive, And the Springdale Health Association.

Now there was a sore spot with Agnes. Against her wishes; against her blunt, outspoken objections, the Committee had decided to offer the job of Health Officer to young Dr. Gail Benton.

The door opened and her step-daughter, Lucienne, came in. "My dear," Agnes said reprovingly, "you are supposed to rest after lunch."

Lucienne's slim, eighteen-year-old body was enveloped in a white pique housecoat, fastened at the waist by a blue satin bow. Her shoulder-length blonde hair was combed in slavish imitation of Veronica Lake's hairdo. But there was shining intelligence in the sherry-colored eyes, good common sense in the sturdy little hands. "I'm fed up with rest! That's all I did for three weeks in the hospital!" She panted across the rug and flopped into a chintz-covered chair, stretching her legs out before her. "All this nonsense for a mere appendectomy! I'm coming downstairs tonight."

"Indeed not, Lucienne. You know what Doctor McCormick said."

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"I know, Gail's only a poor relation." Lucienne lit a cigarette, blowing smoke with more enthusiasm than skill.

"She is," Agnes answered caustically. "Honore fell in love with a young mechanic at the factory and eloped with him. You should remember the story, Reyna. I believe it happened the year before you left Beauchamp."

"I'd forgotten about it. Was Honore happy with her young man?"

Agnes touched her pale cheek with her fingers. "I don't know. Honore always had a smile on her face, so you couldn't tell how she really felt. Her husband was killed in an accident when their little girl was about a year old. Honore had no money, so Howard gave her a job in the office and saw to it that she earned enough to keep her and the child comfortable. Gail was about seventeen when Honore herself died. We did our best for Gail..."

Watching Agnes' tight, sharp-featured face, Reyna thought passionately. Poor Gail. I pity her if she had to take help from Agnes. It would be enough to wreck any

pride, let alone the pride of a Thayer.

"Father lent Gail enough money to get through medical school," Lucienne added eagerly, "but as soon as she got out, she started paying it back. She only earned about twenty dollars a month interning at the hospital, but she sent father five of it."

"How long has she been in practice?" Reyna's imagination was stimulated by Lucienne's enthusiasm.

"About four years. And do you know, Aunt Reyna, she's just about the smartest young doctor in town. I mean, she and another doctor—his name is Ralph Kramer—are tops!"

Her pert little face colored charmingly. "I heard one of the nurses at the hospital say that when Doctor McCormick picks his new assistant, it's sure to be either Gail or Ralph Kramer."

"She sounds all right," Reyna smiled. "I suppose she'll show up tonight? I'm rather looking forward to meeting her."

"Agnes doesn't invite her parents very often," Lucienne said impishly. "The most Gail usually gets is a monthly invitation to family dinners."

"Now, really, Lucienne—" Agnes retorted, "she is also insufferably haughty. You are giving Reyna a wrong impression. You know how many people I have on my lists—people I must invite. And just because Gail is related to us doesn't mean she is our responsibility."

"Gail wouldn't take a thing from you," Lucienne said heatedly. "You know how proud she is."

"She is not only proud," Agnes retorted, "she is also insufferably stubborn. That girl is riding for a fall, mark my words!"

Every town has its royal family. Beauchamp, Wisconsin, had the

Beauchamp, Wisconsin, had the

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

First Birthday Party Enjoyed by Young Kiddies

Petty Officer first class and Mrs. C. Arnold Slack entertained a coterie of youngsters at the home of Mrs. Slack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers, Sr., when they assembled the tots to celebrate the first birthday of their young daughter, Mary Anne.

The earlier hours of the afternoon were devoted to taking pictures of the children who were dressed in pretty little spring ensembles.

Yellow and white streamers were fastened to the chandelier over the dining room table where covers for the tots and their mothers were laid. The streamers marked each guest's place nearby which were yellow and white baskets of candies. Centering the pretty decked table was a three-tiered birthday cake topped with a single yellow taper. This was a birthday gift of Mrs. W. B. Tooker, Sr.

Following the informal hour at the serving table, adorable young Mary Ann was presented with a grand array of birthday gifts for which she made enthusiastic response.

Those enjoying the occasion with the honor guest were Mrs. W. B. Tooker, Jr., and children, Randy and Toni of Greenfield; Mrs. Robert Hook and daughter, Carol Ann; Mrs. Ben Timmons and son, Jimmie; Mrs. Paul Metzger and daughter, Paula Kay; Mrs. Robert Weller and daughter, Rhona Lee; Mrs. W. E. Summers, Jr. and Miss Rosemary Cox.

Mrs. Tooker, Mrs. Summers and Mrs. W. E. Summers, Jr., assisted Mrs. Slack throughout the afternoon.

Patti Graves Feted At Birthday Party

Little Miss Patti Jane Graves was feted with a gay party in honor of her fourth birthday, April 12, when her mother, Mrs. Marilyn Graves, invited several small guests to their home.

The afternoon progressed with much hilarity as numerous games were introduced. The climax of the gala affair was the serving of many delicious party delicacies, which met with the excited approval of the small guests.

Patti Jane was complimented with several lovely gifts for which she voiced a sweet response.

Guests who were present were Misses Janice Kelly, Sylvia and Sandra Cooper, Carol and Sonya Parker, J. B. Merritt and Bobbie Martindale.

Mrs. Graves was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. Sara Jane Cooper and Mrs. Helen Parker.

Family Dinner Sunday

Mr. James Wackman was host Sunday to a family potluck dinner at his home on the Dill Road honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Richard Roush and Miss Virginia Lee Mann, and the furlough of Pfc. Richard Roush.

The songs and music of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker and son, Ronnie, Mr. Robert Huff and Misses Betty and Donna Merritt, provided the entertainment for the group.

Members of the family who were there were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker and son, Mrs. William Hauck, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Satchell, Miss Wilma Wright, Miss Jean Lindsey, Mrs. Latrilla Kempster and daughter, Misses Donna and Betty Merritt, the children of the host and the guests of honor.

Wins Second Prize At College
Miss Joan Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Wilson, 906 Clinton Avenue, won second prize of \$10 in the annual Samson Talbot Bible reading contest at Denison University where she is a sophomore.

The fund has been awarded since 1892.

MAYOR IN RACE
CHILLICOTHE — Mayor Harold H. Brown has announced his candidacy for reelection for a fifth term.

CHAPEL CHOIR
of
Capital University
at the
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Tuesday April 17
(8:15 P. M.)

ADMISSION—

Adults 40c — Children 30c, including tax

Presented by:

The Organ and Cecilian Clubs

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

(Editor's Note: To avoid confusion and uncertainty all calendar notices in the future will be noted in fast time. All notices should be given in fast time, the desk here will not attempt to make adjustments.)

MONDAY, APRIL 16
Wesleyan Service Guild, Grace Methodist Church, dinner meeting in church basement, 7 P.M.

Gleaners Class of North Street Church of Christ, at church, 6:30 P.M.

King's Daughters Class of North Street Church of Christ at home of Mrs. Mildred Haggard, 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17
Ladies Aid of the North Street Church of Christ meet in the church, 7:30 P.M.

Yatesville P-TA at school. Bring pie and table service.

Business and Professional Women's Club, at Country Club, 6:30 P.M. Miss Ruth Cardiff, hostess chairman; Dr. Ruth Teeters, program chairman.

Tuesday Club, home of Mrs. C. D. Young, 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) pot-luck supper, home of Mrs. Darrell Thornton, 6:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
Spring Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Neil Connor, 3 P.M.

Conner Farm Women's Club, home of Mrs. Carlton Belt, 2:30 P.M.

Fayette Grange potluck supper, 7:30 P.M., in Memorial Hall. Meeting, 9 P.M. Members bring used clothing.

Country Club fortnightly luncheon-bridge, 1 P.M. Mrs. Martin Hughey, Mrs. Frank Little, Mrs. Loren Hynes and Mrs. Robert Terhune.

Sugar Grove WSCS with Mrs. Pearl Melvin, Ogle St. 3 P.M.

Triple Trio Sings At Festival on Sunday Evening

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brownning, director, accompanied the nine girls of Washington C. H. High School who comprise the Triple Trio when they sang in the annual choir festival at Capital University, Columbus, Sunday evening.

Mr. Ellis Snyder, director of the Chapel Choir, congratulated them and made highly favorable comments on their singing. The Chapel Choir will appear before the public in the high school auditorium, Tuesday evening, under the combined auspices of the Washington Organ Club and the Cecilian Club.

Those in the Triple Trio are Nancy Devins, June Cook, Lucille Staabbaugh, Joan Kellough, Doris Brandenburg, Janice Murray, Virginia Mark, Sally Streeter and Janice Fogle.

Willing Workers Class
The Willing Workers Class of the Staunton Church assembled at the school building Friday evening for a potluck supper and the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Robert Smith, president, presided over the business session with the secretary, Mrs. Noah Wilson, reading the minutes of the previous meeting which were left standing as approved.

Mrs. Denver Dennen read the devotionals and Mrs. J. O. Wilson conducted the Bible study. It was decided at this meeting that a program presented by the children of the Staunton Church would highlight the events of the May meeting.

Changes In WSCS Circles
It was reported Saturday that Circle 3 of Grace Methodist Church would meet at the home of Mrs. Runnels on Circle Avenue, Wednesday of this week. However, the Runnels' residence is on Clinton Avenue.

The five circles listed as having servings were also reported incorrectly. Sewing is to be brought to the meetings.

Glamorous Evening Dress You Can Make Easily and Thriftily



Gay, Flower-Strewn Dresses
9.90

Subtly colored rayons, cut and pleated for figure flattery, and strewed with contrasting colored flowers! Some appliqued in bright felt, some beautifully hand-painted.

Seventh Birthday Occasion for Family Dinner

Personals

Mrs. George Trimmer was a Saturday visitor in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beard and children, Peggy and Jimmie, of Bradford, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Beard and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Happenny and Mrs. Harry Schlechter were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Catlett in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Tatem and daughter, Tonda Leah, of Worthington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Custer, Sr., Mrs. Tatem and daughter have remained here to spend the week at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Oliver M. Barker has returned to her home in Danville, having spent the winter with Mrs. C. M. Pfersick and son, Peter Merlin.

Miss Nancy Agle has returned to her home in Springfield, having spent Sunday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton, daughter, Miss Ann and son, Sgt. Richard Patton. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Patton.

Aowakuja Campfire Girls
The Aowakuja group of the Campfire girls met Thursday evening in the music room of the Cherry Hill school for their weekly meeting.

The secretary, Miss Shirley Riegel, read the secretarial report and called the roll with 11 members answering.

Several members worked on their rank and plans were made for a hike which will be held Thursday, April 19, in place of the regular meeting, it was reported.

DATE MEANS SOMETHING!
CHILLICOTHE — Writing to his wife, Mrs. Sarah Mildred Parker, S. Sgt. Elma D. Parker stated: "Remember this date, it may mean something some day." The next day he was missing in action.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

her for the remainder of the trip here. Mrs. Ewens will spend a short time here with Mrs. Snyder.

Cynthia Fabb and Joanne Browning were Saturday visitors in Columbus.

Miss Kathryn Fite of Georgetown spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. William B. Cliff, Jr., Mr. Cliff and young son, Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. McCoy are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Marting at the Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus, during the annual Ohio State Hereford show and sale. A banquet is among the scheduled activities.

N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

Sugar—Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp valid May 1.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Gasoline—15-A coupons good for four gallons each through June 21. B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 good for five gallons each.

Fuel Oil—Period one through five coupons good everywhere through current heating season. Last year's period four and five coupons also valid.

Rent Control—All dwelling units including rooms in private housing rented or offered for rent must be registered with the Area Rent Office, 145 1-2 West Court Street. Rates and terms of occupancy must be posted in all rooms in hotels and rooming houses. Changes of tenancy in all rented housing other than hotels and rooming houses must be reported.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Rationing Sidelines

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as it occurs. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four red stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

Processed Food—Book four blue stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

Mr. John MacIver and Mr. Robert Craig returned Sunday from New York City where they spent last week on business in the interests of Craig Bros.

Mrs. Charles McLean was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox in Dayton.

Mrs. C. L. Snyder returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her son, Andrew C. Thompson in New York. On her return journey she stopped in Pittsburgh where Mrs. Harold Ewens joined

For every pound of used fats get 2 red points bonus! Used fats are still urgently needed to make battlefield medicines and home-front essentials.

For every pound of used fats get 2 red points bonus!

Used fats are still urgently needed to make battlefield medicines and home-front essentials.

WOMEN '38 to 52
are you embarrassed by
HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feed weak nerves, heat flashes, a bit of time and money during the full moon period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help you. It's a great medicine and helps nature. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

Have You Tried to Buy an Electric Toaster?



When you try to buy an electric toaster, a radio, a refrigerator or many other household articles, what does the salesman say?

"Sorry, it is not being made. You know the manufacturers are making other things needed for the war."

That, too, is the reason more than 75,000 Ohio homes are waiting for telephone service. For three years telephone factories and man power have been working exclusively on field communications equipment and electrical weapons for the army and navy.

When Germany and Japan are defeated, and only then, will the job of making switchboards, instruments,

cables and other items needed to give service to us here at home, be resumed.

But this will not be a quick job. Unlike your electric iron, which is ready for use almost as soon as it leaves the assembly line, telephone equipment must be fitted into the existing systems. That means a tremendous job. New buildings must be built, old ones enlarged, intricate equipment installed and miles and miles of cables laid under city streets and strung along country roads.

Our plans are all ready and you can be sure we will live up to telephone traditions to push the work. We are anxious for the day to come when we can say, "We will connect your telephone the day you want it."

Buy More War Bonds for Victory!



PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Gay, Flower-Strewn Dresses
9.90

Subtly colored rayons, cut and pleated for figure flattery, and strewed with contrasting colored flowers! Some appliqued in bright felt, some beautifully hand-painted.

THE OHIO BELL

TELEPHONE CO.

Baseball Season Opens With No. 1 Fan Missing

WASHINGTON, April 16—(AP)—Another major league baseball season opens today under sad circumstances as the New York Yankees meet Washington's Senators at Griffith Stadium.

For the first time, the inaugural contest is dedicated to the memory of a former president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who died only four days ago.

The fourth wartime season comes when the end of the war in Germany is at hand with, perhaps, the first stages of a return to normalcy.

It marks the debut of the Yankees under new owners, Larry MacPhail, Dan Topping and Del Webb. It is the start of the 57th season for Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators.

It still was unknown whether the new president, Harry S. Truman, would toss out the first ball in keeping with a custom which began in 1910 when William Howard Taft was in the White House.

Truman, as vice president, promised to make the first pitch, if President Roosevelt were unable to do so.

Mr. Roosevelt had found it impossible to participate in the official openings during wartime, although he set a record of making eight first pitches in peace time.

from 1933 through 1941, missing only 1939.

In respect to the memory of Mr. Roosevelt, an expected near-capacity crowd of about 30,000 will stand for a minute of silent prayer before the game starts at 3 P. M. (EWT).

Two veteran righthanders will pitch, Atley Donald for the Yankees and Dutch Leonard for the Senators.

The Yankees, who finished third last season, entertain some championship hopes, but the Senators, last in 1944, are not so ambitious. Both teams have almost the same lineups as a year ago.

INDIANS GET READY

CLEVELAND, April 16—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians were home today for their final workout before opening game.

The Tribe arrived last night after their first scheduled exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Pirates at Muncie, Ind. was rained out.

The team will hold a lengthy practice in the stadium this afternoon, weather permitting, Manager Lou Boudreau said.

Allie Reynolds is scheduled to toe the rubber in the opener against the Chicago White Sox tomorrow afternoon.

REDS VS. PIRATES FIRST

CINCINNATI, April 16—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds take the field in their first game of the spring training season today at their home field before opening the National League championship competition against the Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow afternoon.

Yesterday's scheduled contest with the Louisville Colonels of the American Association at Louisville was called off because of rain.

BOWLING SEASON ENDS AND TITLES DECIDED IN ALL FOUR LEAGUES

The Office boys for the API Men; the Farmers' Exchange for the Women's City League; the Gremlins for the API Women and Mt. Sterling for the Men's Industrial League today were in full possession of league championships as the bowling season at the Main Street Alleys ended last week.

Six teams ended the season in the Pushers and the Top Hats for seventh place in the API Men's League; the Murphy Store and Business and Professional Women's Club for seventh place in the Women's City League and Washington Produce and Wicals' Wonders for fourth place in the Men's Industrial League.

To Forrest Ellis went the high game total of the 1944-45 season—a Juicy 299. He also took the high three-game total for his API Men's League with 635, but the single game score was an all league high. The Office team took the honors for high total pins—a 2832 accumulation.

Mrs. Clivia Graves of the high Farmerettes rolled a 251 game and a 552 three game total for individual honors in the Women's City League. Lloyd's Market keggers grabbed the high match laurels with 2272 pins.

In the API Women's League, Florence Andrews with a 210 game total and Nellie Cash with a

SEASON'S HIGH GAMES.

Single—Forest Ellis 299. Office.

Three-game—F. Ellis 635.

Team High Actual Pins—Office 2382.

Ladies' City

W. L. Pet.

Farmers 61 23 .732

Fayette Fruit 57 27 .594

Wicals' Market 56 28 .590

Light-Dairy 43 33 .532

Record-Herald 34 50 .405

Morris' 29 55 .373

Murphy's 28 26 .333

Pushers 36 56 .369

Top Hats 31 53 .369

SEASON'S HIGH GAMES.

Single—Daisy Graves, Farmers, 251.

Three-game—Daisy Graves, 553.

Team High Actual Pins—Lloyd's 2272.

API Ladies

W. L. Pet.

Gremlin 53 31 .631

Gliders 50 34 .594

Owls 45 39 .536

Bombers 42 40 .524

Recorders 36 42 .452

Flying Fortress 35 49 .417

P-38's 33 51 .395

Aeronauts 29 55 .345

SEASON'S HIGH GAMES.

Single—Custis, Wicals, 255.

Three-game—Custis, Wicals, 553.

Team High Actual Pins—Gliders, 203.

Industrial Men

W. L. Pet.

Mr. Sterling 54 30 .643

Ringos 51 33 .630

Hoffs 48 36 .571

Washington Prod. 44 40 .524

Wards 44 45 .524

Wrightsons 40 45 .445

McVine Stone 34 50 .405

Slagle-Kirk 19 65 .200

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Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time) insertion: two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Advertiser is not responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail.

Classified Ads received by telephone
and mail will be given prompt attention
and will be charged on a monthly
account when satisfactory credit is
established.

Obituaries

RATES—Six cents per line first 30;
10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents
per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the
rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank Rev. George B. Parkin, the Kiever Funeral Home, Eagles Lodge, the P. Hagerly Shoe Co., Church of Christ and all our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the sad time of our death of our dear brother.

We also wish to express our thanks for the many lovely flowers.
Miss Coral Kimble.
Mrs. Pearl Friend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

If your name appears above among
the classified ads, bring it to the office
of the newspaper and you will receive
a guest ticket. See ad on Market
page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

FOUND—At library, leather change
purse. Owner may have by mentioning
contents and paying for ad.

LOST—214 license number on car
keys. Reward. Phone 23442.

MRS. GEORGE FABB

FOUND—Ladies' wrist watch. Owner
can have same by identifying and
paying for this ad. W. H. ICENHOWER
ER, 629 Clinton Ave.

Special Notices

FREE—Good cow manure for gardens.
RANKIN PAUL, telephone 23231.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Wool. CLIFF
BURR, phone 2271, Bloomingburg.

WOOL
Wool house near Moots
and Moots
Court Street

FOREST ANDERS
Office 6941 Res. 23592

WOOL
Wool House 307 S. Fayette St.
Opposite Gwynn Elevator

Clarence A. Dunton
Wool House Phone 5481
Residence Phone 26492

WANTED
Used cars. Any make
or model. Will pay top
prices.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—50 acres for
corn, 20 acres for soy beans or oats.
Equipment on rubber. Call E. T.
WHITESIDE and SONS, Millie, 2262.

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished
4 or 5 room house or apartment, mod-
ern. Write Box 684, care Record-
Advertiser.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Papering and painting to do.
Experienced. Call 116½ E. Market
Street.

WANTED—Garden plowing. Call any
time after 4:00 P. M. 3181.

WANTED—Washings, ironings and
other curtains, piece work. CLARA
WILDMAN, Lewis St.

BUSINESS

Business Service

WANTED—Painting and carpentry.
Call 9981.

IF IT'S TO BE done we can do it.
Wanted—painting, wall paper cleaning
and general contracting. 14 years ex-
perience. Phone 27072.

HERMAN GLASS

M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer.
Phone Bloomingburg 5256.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner.
Phone 4301 or evenings 26794.

PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER
Phone evenings 4781.

Miscellaneous Service

INSULATE NOW
Our complete service gives
you - - -

Fuel Savings
Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring
your needs.

EAGLE
HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Any make sewing ma-
chine or vacuum cleaner
repaired.

Advance estimate. Guaranteed
service. In Washington C. H.
on Tuesdays.

Write Box CRV or Singer
Sewing Machine Co.

19 E. State St., Columbus, O.
Phone AD 1018

AL'S WELDING SHOP
Bloomingburg, Ohio
Electric & Acetylene
Welding
Burning and
General Repair

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts,
low, thick body, easy feeding type,
eligible to register. CHARLES A.
MILLER. Call 3552, New Holland.

44½

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Spanish
dog, 10 months old. Phone 3601.

62

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

21

WANTED—Caretaker for Wayne Twp.
cemeteries. See trustees of Wayne
Twp. at Good Hope, Ohio, or phone
20647.

WANTED—A boy at once, to work
Will pay by the day and he can stay
at night. Call 27822, 609 Fourth St.

62

WANTED—Elderly woman as com-
panion and light housework in nice
home. Call in person at 127 West
Oak St.

65

WANTED—Farmhand, must be able to
do all kinds of farm work. Refer-
ences from 2 last employers. Write
D. C. S., care Record-Herald.

45½

F. A. JEAN

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry,
age no bar to employment. Must
comply with W. M. C. Reg.

45½

Situations Wanted

22

WANTED—14-year-old boy wants
work after school and on Saturday.
214 W. Elm St.

65

SCHOOL TEACHER wants summer
employment. Available after April
1. Write RUTH PERDIN, West Union
O., or phone 61W.

65

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

23

FOR SALE—One Oliver tractor outfit,
Standard row crop. Burch Coss, New
Vienna, Route 1, 3 miles west Center-
ville. JAMES MEADOWS FARM.
Phone 2392, Leesburg.

64

FOR SALE—R. C. Case tractor, just
overhauled, with plow and cultivator,
3½ miles northwest Jeffersonville.
Phone 2926 HERBERT SMITH.

64

BINDER TWINE

Only \$6.49 a 50-lb. bale of 6
6-lb. balls. Full 500 ft. to the
pound. No better twine made.
It's lattice wound, free-run-
ning, no thin spots! Terms ar-
ranged on orders over \$10.

62

FOR SALE—Oliver 7-ft. tractor disc
in good condition. New discs and new
boxing. Call 27162.

45½

FOR AUTO TOP
MATERIAL

See

R. S. SANDERSON

IT WILL ONLY COST YOU 6¢ per
year to protect that new sweater of
yours against moths. Beriou Guar-
anteed. Moth Spray does the job for 5
cents a day for the damage. DOWNTOWN
TOWN DRUG STORE.

62

WARDS FARM STORE

FOR SALE

1 Gas Range

1 Large Gas Heater

1 Richland Gas Heater

1 Three Burner Hot
Plate

Call 5321

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

41

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apart-
ment, bath, enclosed back porch.
Phone 7441 Monday or Wednesday.

63

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apart-
ment, private entrance, convenience
for lady or married couple. 430 N.
North St.

62½

ROBERT ERNST

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished up-
stairs apartment, no children. EL-
MER WHITE, phone 23861.

65

Rooms For Rent

43

FOR RENT—Lovely sleeping room
for one or two people. Also sleeping
room for one person in a modern
home. Call 23861 mornings.

50-1/2

Houses For Rent

45

FOR RENT—House in country, gar-
den, garden and cow pasture, no
electricity. Phone 20217.

62

FOR SALE—Garden plowing. Call any
time after 4:00 P. M. 3181.

62

WANTED—Painting, wall paper cleaning
and general contracting. 14 years ex-
perience. Phone 27072.

77

ELMER HAGLEY

FARM SALE

SAVE ON
HOG SUPPLIES!

Wards have everything you
need to raise hogs easier and
more profitably . . . at lowest
prices!

Hog Troughs, all steel,
5 ft. long \$3.98

Hog Troughs, all steel,
2 ft. long \$1.95

Self Feeders, 12 hole size \$36.95

WARDS FARM STORE

FOR SALE

Hay-Grain-Feed

26

FOR SALE—Corn. Phone 20137. PARIS
CUSTER.

63

FOR SALE—Corn. Call BLUE ROCK
INC., phone 201, Greenfield. Collect.

74

FOR SALE—Baled hay. Call 27162.

60½

Livestock for Sale

27

PRiced for quick sale.

Roy West

Mac Dews Agency

9791

23254

Lots For Sale

51

2 CORNERED building lot. Pearl and
Western Ave. Inquire at 1003 South
Fayette.

63

The minut,

SCOUT ACTIVITY FOR SUMMER IS PLANNED HERE

Paper Drive, Camporee, Cub Picnic Are in Store For Boys

Boy Scouts in Fayette County look forward to a summer shock full of activity—activity which was planned at a meeting of the district committee in the Dayton Power and Light Company offices Sunday afternoon.

First on the calendar of events is the Scout paper drive which will begin with a collection April 28. The city schools concluded their intensive paper collections on Friday.

Each boy who collects 1,000 pounds of paper will receive a medal with a picture of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The money made from the collection will be prorated among the troops according to the number of Cubs and Scouts working, it was explained.

A second collection May 12 also is scheduled and during the summer the Scouts will make paper pickups every two weeks. On collection days they are to meet at 8:30 A. M. at Gardner Park.

The money the troops earn from the paper collections may be used by them anyway they see fit, X. L. Garrison, Boy Scout Field Executive here, said. In the past, most of it has been used for camping.

Camping this year will be climaxed early in the season with a three-day camporee in Jeffersonville May 25, 26 and 27. Troops from Fayette and Madison Counties are scheduled to be there for the three day camp. A court of honor is scheduled then. Clark Robinson, Scoutmaster of the Jeffersonville troop, is in charge of arrangements while Garrison will be camporee director and Robert Terhune will be in charge of athletic events.

May 13 was set as the date for the cub picnic with Charles Crone as chairman of the committee that includes Mrs. Haskell Thompson, Mrs. Edward Higgins and Mrs. Darrell Williams, all den mothers.

The next meeting of the district committee will be June 3 at the newly purchased city park, which also is destined to be a Scout camp ground.

WILLIAM S. CHANEY DIES ON SATURDAY

Funeral To Be Held Tuesday At 3:30 P. M.

William S. Chaney, 91, died at his home 726 East Broadway at 11:45 P. M. after a year's illness.

He was a former paper hanger, painter and gardener. Born in Highland County, he had lived in Washington C. H. for 60 years. His wife died 23 years ago and he was a member of the North Street Church of Christ.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Meda Robinson of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Myrtle Shough of Bellefontaine, and Mrs. Ruth Swisshelm of Springfield; two sons, Clarence W. Chaney of South Charleston and Ernest Chaney of Bloomingburg; 23 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 3:30 P. M. at the North Street Church of Christ in charge of Rev. J. A. Goddard of Somerset, a former pastor of the church here. Burial will be in the family lot of the Washington C. H. cemetery under the direction of the Klever Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the residence at any time.

MAY DUFFEE'S POEM TO BE ON AIR SOON

Another of Miss May Duffee's poems will be broadcast on the "Hymns Of All Churches" program over WLW Tuesday at 2:45 P. M.

Franklyn MacCormack will read "What Does Life Mean To You?" He previously has read other of Miss Duffee's poems on the program.

County Courts

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Fairy Kingery, married to Oscar Kingery May 9, 1933, has filed petition in Common Pleas Court for divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty and abandonment. Plaintiff states that the defendant left her April 4, 1945 and has not returned. She also asks to be restored to her maiden name of Fairy Stuckey. Ray R. Maddox represents the plaintiff.

HOWARD TRIAL TUESDAY

Trial of the state of Ohio against Edward Howard, in which the defendant was indicted for theft of hogs in Madison township, will start Tuesday, before Judge H. M. Rankin and jury. Howard was indicted last year.

ROBERT M'GINNIS IS WAR PRISONER

Card Written in French Comes To Mother

A card written in French on January 29 from Stalag 5 in Germany told Mrs. E. L. Bush, 414 East Market Street, that her son, Pfc. Robert McGinnis, who has been missing in action in France since January 29, is a prisoner of war in Germany. Mrs. Bush received the card on Monday morning.

Miss Marjorie Evans, French teacher at Washington C. H. High School, translated the message which read "I am a prisoner of war in Germany in good health. We will be transferred from here into another camp at the end of a few days. Don't write until you get new address." The card was signed in McGinnis' own handwriting but it evidently was a printed form issued to him to contact relatives.

This was the first word Pfc. Bush has had since the War Department telegram which notified her that her son was missing in action. He had been overseas one year, having had 17 weeks basic training in this country. He entered service in August, 1943, soon after reaching his 18th birthday while he was a junior at Washington C. H. High School.

Some time ago, Sgt. Hobart McGinnis, wrote his mother that Robert's infantry outfit was encircled by the enemy around Bischwiller, France, which is within a few miles of the Rhine River, and that the entire company was presumed taken prisoners or killed.

Now Mrs. Bush is awaiting word of his release which she feels will come in the near future for at the rapid pace the Allies have raced through Germany, there remains little doubt in her mind that he will be or perhaps already has been freed.

BONDS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVERS INCREASED

Judge Wants Them Before Him for Fines

Judge R. H. Sites has increased the amount of bond to be posted where drunken drivers are released before their appearance in court, in an effort to bring them before him instead of failing to appear, forfeiting the bond, and retaining their drivers' rights.

The bond formerly was \$56.20, or \$50 and the costs. Invariably the offenders forfeited the bond. It was then increased to \$106.20, and still it was forfeited.

This time Judge Sites has increased it to \$125 where bond is furnished by offenders, and in this way he hopes to bring them into court without so many forfeitures.

HER UNLUCKY DAY!

CLARKSBURG — Mrs. J. O. Hickey of near here believes Friday the 13th is unlucky. Friday she slipped on the porch at her home and broke her left thigh. Last December she fell and broke her left hip.

The divorce rate is highest during the fourth, third and fifth years of marriage, in that order.

RECOMMEND 10 CENT SUBSIDY ON BUTTERFAT

Move Is of Deep Interest to Farmers in County Who Draw Thousands

Fayette County farmers generally will be interested in knowing that the War Food Administration has recommended to Congress that the present food subsidy of 10 cents a pound on butterfat throughout the third quarter this year, beginning July 1, be continued.

So far this year \$9,000 has been paid out to farmers as result of the subsidy and last year, according to Harry Silcott, chairman of the AAA in Fayette County, a total of \$70,463, was paid out for butterfat alone, and a large amount as milk subsidy, or 70 cents per 100 pounds for raw milk. The old subsidy rate is 11 cents per pound for butterfat.

There were some predictions that this subsidy would be reduced to 6 cents a pound during the third and fourth quarter of 1945.

Further stimulation to the production of cream for butter-making was given by the recommendation that the subsidy be increased to 16 cents a pound for the fourth quarter of the year, beginning October 1.

Officials of the National Cream Quality Program point out that with a subsidy of 10 cents a pound for 9 months of the year and 16 cents for three months, the average subsidy for the year will be 11-2 cents. Figuring conservatively that the average annual butterfat production of cows is 175 pounds, this means that the cream producer will receive a subsidy payment of \$20.12 1-2 cents per cow. A producer with a herd of six cows will receive \$120.75. This sum is increased, of course, when the cows produce more than 175 pounds of butterfat a year.

Government reports indicate that 1,810,000,000 pounds of butter were produced in the United States last year. It took 1,448,000,000 pounds of butterfat to produce this amount of butter. To produce this amount of butterfat, 38,200,000,000 pounds of 4 percent milk was required. This is equivalent to 31 2-3 percent of the 120 billion pounds of milk produced in the United States during 1944.

PFC. DALE MINTON ESCAPES CAPTORS

He Had Been Prisoner Since

January 4

Pfc. Dale Minton, who has been a prisoner of war since January 4, today is back in Allied hands after an escape from the prison camp where he was held.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Minton, 502 South Fayette Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Minton of Wilmington.

While the word which reached his family here was brief, it did say he was in ill health and probably would be hospitalized as soon as facilities permit.

Pfc. Minton has been in service since May, 1943, and has been overseas since last September. He is 20.

FIVE ARRESTS MADE OVER THE WEEK END

Five arrests were made by the police over the week-end, four being for intoxication and one for driving while intoxicated.

Mrs. Wilma Bush, Columbus, was picked up on West Court Street, Saturday at 3:30 P. M. and listed on a driving while drunk charge. She was later released on \$125 bond for her appearance before Judge R. H. Sites on Monday.

The bond formerly was \$56.20,

or \$50 and the costs. Invariably the offenders forfeited the bond. It was then increased to \$106.20, and still it was forfeited.

This time Judge Sites has increased it to \$125 where bond is furnished by offenders, and in this way he hopes to bring them into court without so many forfeitures.

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